

The Trinity Tripod

Volume XLV HARTFORD, CONN., NOVEMBER 5, 1947 Number 5

Requirements For Modern Language Degree Met By Spanish, Italian

Faculty Move Goes Into Effect Next September In Response to Interest

Growing inter-American relationships and the increasing interest of secondary school students in Spanish and Italian have been recognized by the Trinity College faculty in the readjustment of language study requirements announced this morning by President G. Keith Funston.

Beginning next September, students who elect to study modern rather than classical languages will be able to satisfy degree requirements by college work in Spanish or Italian as well as in French or German, according to the new measures recently passed by the Faculty.

The requirement that all liberal arts students have a firm grounding in the classics will remain in effect for students who offer a modern language for degree credit. These men may qualify either by completion of third year college Latin or Greek, or by two years of college study in Classical Civilization courses.

General Science students will now be able to complete their requirements in any one of the four modern languages to be offered, but those majoring in a definite department may be required to study a specific language.

In announcing the faculty decision, President Funston revealed that 25% of freshmen in recent entering classes have studied Spanish in secondary school.

Dr. Louis H. Naylor, associate professor of Romance languages, who led the proposal for changing language requirements, said that "Spanish literature offers a wealth of masterful works and authors, ranging from the 12th century epic 'El Cid' to the 20th century philosopher Unamuno. European civilization has been considerably enriched in the fields of art, poetry, and philology by the contributions of the Spaniards. In the fields of economics and politics, a knowledge of Spanish language and culture will help us to strengthen our increasingly closer relations with Central and South America."

"The predominant role of Italy in moulding European culture and civilization is well known. Reading in the original the works of authors from the 13th century Dante to the 20th century Benedetto Croce is a distinct asset in a liberal arts education," Professor Naylor said.

Norman Cousins, Editor of the "Saturday Review of Literature," To Be Speaker

Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, will be the second guest speaker in the College 125th Anniversary series of public lectures on November 20. The lecture will be held in the Chemistry Auditorium beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Cousins, a resident of Norwalk, Conn., is editor of America's oldest literary magazine. He was previously managing editor of "Current History." During the war, Mr. Cousins edited the magazine "U.S.A.," which was published and distributed throughout the world by the Federal government. He also served as chairman of the editorial board of the Overseas Publications Bureau of the Office of War Information. He covered the atomic bomb tests at Bikini for the American Broadcasting Company, for which he is a special consultant on world affairs.

Plans Completed for New Dormitory South Of Cook Dining Hall

Preliminary plans for a new 105-man dormitory have been completed, and it is hoped that the new structure will be ready by next September, it was announced today by President G. Keith Funston. Construction will begin as soon as funds for the building are provided. The plans were drafted by Robert B. O'Connor, of the firm of O'Connor & Killian, of New York City.

The dormitory will be of neo-Gothic architecture and will have four stories. It will house 103 students and two bachelor professors. Twenty-eight single rooms, two small apartments, 40 double-room suites and two common lounges comprise the rooming arrangement.

The location of the new building will be south of Hamlin Dining Hall, thus beginning a new quadrangle, of the English type. The cost of construction will be from \$275,000 to \$300,000, of which \$50,000 has already been obtained.

A flat roof, rather than a sloping one, and a brick facade, rather than one of brownstone have been made necessary in the new building by the need for economy in construction. However, the structure has been designed to harmonize with the older buildings.

Professor Lockwood On Radio Program

Last Sunday, November 2, at 1:15 p.m., Professor Harold J. Lockwood, Head of the Engineering Department, spoke on the various advancements in the engineering program at Trinity which have occurred in the past five years.

In his radio address over WDRS Professor Lockwood made known the fact that engineering is now a new field here at Trinity. Because of its age and reputation, Trinity has an understanding with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute concerning the acceptance of our students. Any student may enter the Institute at the end of three years at Trinity, if he has satisfactory grades here. At the end of his second year at Rensselaer, he receives his B.S. degree from the Institute.

Professor Ray Invents Laboratory Equipment

Two improved units of laboratory equipment invented by Dr. Wilbert S. Ray, assistant professor of psychology, are being produced commercially this fall for use in laboratories and psychological clinics.

Dr. Ray has designed a new bolt head maze, an apparatus to test speed of learning, and he has also modified a memory drum invented by Dr. Clark L. Hull of Yale.

Dr. Ray also developed a one-minute movie to test observation and accuracy of reporting which is being used in training policemen and in science laboratories. The maze and movie were exhibited at the meeting of the American Psychological Association in Detroit last month.

"Ivy" Editors Begin Work; Early May Publication Planned

All Orders Must Be Placed on Wednesday, Nov. 11; Limited Issue

The editors of the 1948 IVY have begun work on the coming issue and announce that the full cooperation of the student body is necessary for its success.

On Wednesday, November 11, a table will be set up in a prominent place to receive orders. A limited number of books will be available this year; thus, for the benefit of each student desiring a book reservation, receipts can be made for him at that time with the down payment of one dollar.

One of the reasons why a yearbook did not appear for the last school year was the failure of forty percent of the juniors and seniors to keep their appointments for individual pictures. To avoid such an unfortunate situation this year, all juniors and seniors and class officers are requested to keep a sharp lookout for their name on the bulletin board and to meet their posted appointment.

The IVY Board has contracted to have the year book out by the early part of May. At that time, every effort will be made to get a year book into the hands of each student who has previously requested one.

The IVY staff is composed of the following students: Editor-in-Chief, Joseph S. Van Why; Business Manager, Bruce Nicholson; Editorials, John Fandel, Clint Wade, Frank Burns, William Austin; Sports, Jack Scully, Evan Woolcott, Owen Mitchell, Mich Holmgren, Edward Donovan, William Connors; Business, Jack Gunning, Ray Morley, James Grimes, James Jones, Richard Warren, Steve Harper, Paul White; Photography, Robert Jones, Gus Stewart, Arthur Brown; Fraternity, James Manion, Robert Herbert; Publicity, James Scannel, Robert Tansill; Activities, Michael Campo; Jr.-Sr. Pictures, Clinton Macy.

DEAN'S OFFICE

Seniors who plan to enter professional schools or graduate schools next year are requested to consult Dean Hughes at their earliest convenience. It is advisable for such students to file applications in the near future and to learn about the need for special examinations or other pre-requisites for admission. It is particularly important for February graduates to leave word in the Dean's Office with regard to their plans for post-graduate study.

Yale Whiffenpoofs Pay Surprise Visit To Campus for Tuesday Night Serenade

Those earnest students among you who did not leave your books to investigate the origin of the melodious strains which invaded the privacy of your innermost concentration last Tuesday night missed an opportunity to hear one of the finest collegiate singing groups in New England.

The origin of said melodious strains was none other than those gentlemen songsters from New Haven, the "Whiffenpoofs." After entertaining the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut at the Bond Hotel, these "little black sheep" stopped in to proffer their offerings to us, including George Jones, Jamboree Jones, and

Trinity Voted Into Membership In National Student Association

Trin-Norwich Game To Be Broadcast by WRTC, Trin Station

The Trinity-Norwich football contest on November 8 will be broadcast directly from the field at Norwich by Station WRTC, the campus radio station, it was announced last night by Sports Director Thomas Gorman of the station. Gorman will do the play-by-play description of the game, scheduled to start at 2.

The broadcast has been made possible through the joint sponsorship of Moylan Dairies of Hartford, the student body at Trinity, and Max Carp of the United Fruit Company. The dairy company is contributing half the income needed to cover the cost of the broadcast. The remainder has been contributed by both individual students and student organizations, and Mr. Carp.

Accompanying Gorman to Northfield, Vt., the seat of the academy, will be James W. Strongin, WRTC Program Director, and an engineer from Hartford's CBS station WDRC. Strongin will act both as a relief play-by-play announcer and a fill-in commentator. The WDRC engineer has been assigned to handle the remote equipment his station has provided for use at this time. WDRC's Program Manager Harvey Olson, and its Engineer Harry Broderick were instrumental in securing the remote equipment for the campus station's use.

The reception of the broadcast will be restricted to the campus range of WRTC, but may be heard in the school cafeteria. The cafeteria will be equipped with a receiving set and will be open during the game.

Cooper Guest Speaker For Hillel Society

On Tuesday, October 28, the Hillel Society had as its guest speaker George Bryant Cooper, Instructor in History, who spoke on the subject of "Jews and Gentiles" in English society. Mr. Cooper was former American Vice-Consul in London, and presented many interesting sidelights and pictures of British life in relation to the topic discussed.

After the speaker's address, the meeting was thrown open to questions and general discussion.

A week before, Kenneth W. Cameron, Assistant Professor of English, spoke on "Opportunities for the Jewish Students."

Annual Participation To Cost Under \$100 Lockwood Discloses

Meeting Monday night, November 3, the Trinity Commission of the United States National Student Association voted Trinity into full membership in the newly formed national group of over 351 colleges and universities.

The Commission thus made official the already active functioning of Trinity representatives on the national and regional level, and subscribed to the non-political platform of USNSA adopted by over 700 delegates at the Constitutional Convention at the University of Wisconsin last summer.

Ted Lockwood, Trinity delegate to the Wisconsin Meeting, disclosed that total costs for this year's participation in the national and regional organizations would run less than \$100, with most of this going for programs on campus in line with the purpose stated in the Constitution, "To assist all students in procuring a more comprehensive and rewarding education."

Reporting on the meeting of the Southern New England International Panel of USNSA in New London, October 22 and 23, Pete Stokes announced that the group had voted to help sponsor the World Student Service Fund and World Student Relief, organizations assisting needy students throughout the world in gaining opportunities for education.

He stated that a year-long educational drive will be held on the Trinity Campus with speakers from USNSA and the two world welfare groups as well as the RKO documentary film, "Seeds of Destiny," and special rallies designed to give Trinity students an insight into the problems of education in war torn lands.

At the Monday meeting the Trinity Commission decided on a program of local action to implement the principles of the national group and achieve the solid support of the student body. The Commission will work for effective democratic student government, handle the World Student Service Fund and World Student Relief programs on the Hilltop, aid in administration of the Fullbright plan for foreign exchange students, expand its public relations office, and in general coordinate Trinity activities with the hundreds of other member schools for effective student representation in cultural and social affairs.

Toward this end the national group has been granted a seat on the Economic, Social and Cultural Council of the United Nations.

USNSA has published five principles of its existence to which Trinity and all members have pledged adherence. They include: the maintenance of academic freedom and students' rights; the development of better educational standards, facilities, and teaching methods; promotion of international understanding and fellowship, especially on the individual level; the guarantee of equal rights to all and the elimination of any form of discrimination or intolerance; the fostering of student rights and responsibilities to the school, community, humanity and God.

In implementing these policies the Commission will act as an adjunct of student government at Trinity and work through all campus groups in integrating programs and activities for the maximum realization of educational opportunities for individuals and the college community.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1947

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Big Time Operation

The announced broadcast of the Trinity-Norwich game over WRTC next Saturday will pass no era in the history of radio transmission. Having tuned in on the coronation of Their Britannic Majesties, a bombing raid over Tokyo, and the signing of the present armistices, we are prepared for almost any novelty connected with Marconi's ingenious plaything.

As Trinity men, however, we should preserve a special place in our hearts and schedules for this noteworthy venture by Manager Tom Gorman and his staff. It will be as thoroughly a product of Trinity talent as any Jesters' show or Review publication, and will have the additional merit of supporting our victorious football eleven. Take our advice, then, and on Saturday afternoon keep tuned to WRTC, 620 on your dial.

UMT

An old turkey has waddled back on the campus again with the simultaneous assignment of English A clients to papers of preparedness and the appearance of a large poster in the archway of the Williams Memorial. The latter, depicting the customary pair of smiling sergeants in a jeep, admonishes its readers: "UMT is coming up! The National Guard exempts you from a year's training with UMT. Do the wise thing."

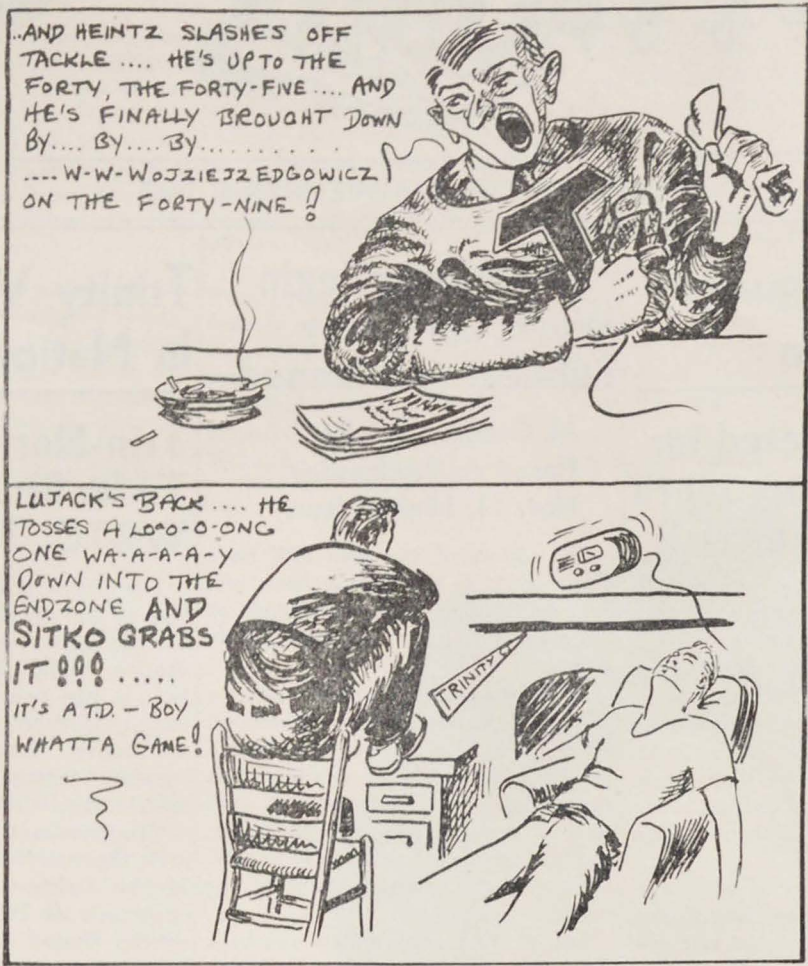
Universal military training is a subject which, though suggestive by its name of a profound change in our national character, has received almost no critical attention since it was proposed in 1944. To be sure, it enjoys repeated and vigorous endorsements by the Departments of the Armed Services and sundry veterans' organizations—whose interest can hardly be impersonal—but invariably with no other justification than vague references to emotional patriotism and xenophobia.

Time has given UMT a certain amount of social respectability, as it has two-piece bathing suits and Whitman's poetry; time has also divested its advocates of their spurious claims to the value of regimented discipline, which Conant of Harvard, Dodds of Princeton, Hutchins of Chicago, and fourteen other college presidents write to Mr. Truman, "offers no real solution to national problems of education, health, or responsible citizenship in a free society." UMT stands naked before us: shall we or shall we not dedicate our foreign policy to the Big Stick?

No present undergraduate can claim to be unaffected by the proposed about-face in democratic principles which is part and parcel of compulsory enlistment. It is incumbent upon all of us to study its alleged causes and potential effects now, as against the time when this crucial issue will be put to the test of our suffrage.

WRTC Presents . . .

By Rory O'Connor



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

May I indicate my ordinary endorsement to Dr. Allen's "special endorsement" of the Review as reported in the past issue of the Tripod, by saying I agree with him. In particular, I feel "... college education means more than the passive absorbing of textbooks and lectures ... ; more importantly, it encourages active, productive living." The Review intends to publish the students' "best writing" for posterity and the future scholar of Trinitiana. The scholar, and he would need to be a great scholar, should not study the Review alone; he should conscientiously peruse your estimable paper to determine the weekly life of Trinity College from all the issues of the Tripod.

There are certain excerpts in Vol. XLV, No. 4 of the Tripod which would make interesting reading for the scholar who remembers that Trinity 1947-48 was living in a world of the House Un-American Affairs Committee, the resuscitation of the Comintern and other manifestations of the world's flux.

Within a month of the Comintern's renaissance, the Review was announced as revived and is to be "... a little larger than pocket size ... to be printed ... in varying pastel colors." I do hope that the new size isn't meant to facilitate the pocketing of a pastel, pink perhaps, colored tract when and if J. Parnell Thomas arrives.

Headlining the report of Kerensky's lecture is the statement, "Warns Americans Not to Identify People With the Stalin Government." "He said that we should strive to create friends in the camp of our enemies rather than unifying the Russians by increasing enmity for the whole Russian nation." I was greatly disturbed to see that a columnist of your paper admired Kerensky, a Russian, thusly, "At least his footwork was interesting." Keep an eye on that columnist.

I should advise the Tripod to weed out whatever communists might be on

the staff, before J. Parnell notices such headlines as "Flying club ... ready for fast take-off," and a college club preparing "For Year's Battles." And even a hint of possible approval of euthanasia on the editorial page. 'S most shocking! !

The report of the New York Herald-Tribune Forum was complete. I was disappointed, however, to see that a man who exemplifies American free speech and economic integrity was not on the roster of speakers. The plaintive spokesman of the people, "everybody's trying to get in the act," Jimmy Durante should, I feel, have been included as a speaker to round out the Americanism of the Forum between Eric Johnston and Thurman Arnold.

Scott Billyou.

To the Editor:

In the past, Trinity College students have become excited to the point of action by national elections, unfair campus policies, and Jim Crow Laws; but today they seem oblivious to a threat which extends far beyond campus or state. I am speaking about the un-American Activities Committee headed by Rep. J. Parnell Thomas.

For the past nine days we have seen the very foundations of our government begin to crumble. Americans, in allowing such trials to continue, are guilty of the very crime for which we condemned the Axis powers and for which we condemn the Russian government today.

We are members of a liberal collegiate institution based on freedom of speech, an institution where subject matter is unrestricted, where Professors may express an opinion and students have the right to make a choice. These privileges, however, will soon be lost if congressional committees are allowed to continue "un-American activities." As students we must protest such action or be prepared to sacrifice the liberties set forth by our forefathers in that great document, The Bill of Rights.

E. Otis Charles, '48.



Overtones
By Bud Overton

THUNDER IN THE NORTH: There appeared in the Mount Holyoke News an editorial that slapped a fresh coat of paint on an old and familiar collegiate subject namely, morning chapel services. Says the young lady from across the border: "This is not an editorial ... seems a waste of time and space to write anything more on the subject ... but why, WHY must the students persist in knitting in morning chapels?" Count your blessings, gentlemen. At least WE have a Medusa.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING: As a result of the football contest conducted by Slossberg's Campus Shop four undergraduates are sporting bright new additions in their sartorial displays. So far top honors have gone to two Delta Phi's, Sam Booth having hit the Williams score right on the head and Webb Simons coming closest to the Worcester Tech gambol. Each received ten dollars worth of whatever the store had to offer for his trouble. This being the case, it is curious that so few entries have been turned in: forty the first week and twenty last week. There are no hitches in the deal and entry blanks may be secured either at the store or from the Slossberg ad appearing in this paper.

COMING ATTRACTION: The Student Wives' Club will meet in Cook Lounge at 8 P.M. on Wednesday, November 10. Plans will be made for future meetings and it is important that all student wives attend. Ladies, check that date.



Gleason's
Reasons
By Winky Gleason

EXTREMEST UNCTION DEPARTMENT: An All Souls Day anecdote for your collection is the harrowing experience of Professor Candelet, who listens regularly to the hour of sacred music by the Mormon Tabernacle, broadcast every Sunday morning over KSL in Utah. Unable, one recent Sabbath, to pick up the Salt Lake people, he settled for what seemed to be the next best thing on the air: the Johnson Family Singers, who the announcer promised would render a full thirty minutes of tried and true Gospel hymns. Expecting the North Carolina octet to turn out a species of cheerful, drawling Trapps, he was ill prepared for their first selection, "I'm just a weary sinner, plodding through a world of sin." What really upset him, though, admits the Professor, happened some twenty minutes later. "The next selection," thumped the announcer, "is dedicated to shut-ins everywhere. We want you to know we are thinking of you all out there. Now, let's all join together and sing that old favorite, 'Life's glowing ruin is sinking low: a few more days and I must go'."

CONTRA-INTELLIGENCE DEPARTMENT: A foxy photo of focal folklore ... The marquee over the Princess Theatre in Hartford which reads "Mother Wore Tights & Banjo" ... The fireman who pulled exterior Vernon Street guard duty for six hours on Hallowe'en to keep Prexy or the Alpha Deltis from pulling a false alarm? ... The freshman who, yanked forcibly from the pool after two wild laps of swimming-test, heaved sheepishly, "Never got a chance to learn, out there in Kansas" ... And yet another concession to the times, as recorded by technicians in the Library: The erstwhile Bulletin of the Nuttall Ornithological Club has changed its name to The Auk.

GREATER LOVE DEPARTMENT: Our last glimpse of real life in a liberal arts college has little but veracity and inanity to recommend it. Anyway, sports mentor Don Phelps, hearing unidentified noises in the lavatory of his Vernon Street apartment one night last week, investigated post-haste, and surprised a squirrel who was busily drowning in the brim-full washbowl. Our dispatch goes on to say that Don, at great personal hazard, rescued the writhing rodent from his near demise, wrapped him in a towel, and insisted that he stay until he was dry. If any of you Phys Ed patrons find this difficult to tiddle, we suggest you test your instructors' humanity by flailing around on the shower-room floor. Who knows? You might get excused ten minutes early!

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Jessemen Rout Worcester Tech After Shaky First Quarter, 34-7

Corcoran Stars As Hilltoppers Rack Up Fifth Straight Win

A surprising Worcester Tech eleven invaded Trinity Field last Saturday, and Trinity had to rally its resources to come from behind, and overpower the Engineers, 34-7.

The Hilltoppers, in gaining their fifth straight decision in a season as yet unmarred by defeat, used their powerful ground game to grind out a victory. Trinity gained over 300 yards on the ground, compared to 133 for Worcester, and piled up 13 first downs to 6 for the visitors.

The outstanding individual performer of the game was undoubtedly Johnny Corcoran who scored three Trinity touchdowns. Corcoran's brilliant sweeps around the flanks were the most dazzling plays of the game.

The Engineers struck for a score before the first three minutes of the game had elapsed. A forward pass set up the score by placing the ball on the Trinity 35-yard stripe. Then, on the next play from scrimmage, Howie Green eluded at least six Trinity tacklers in worming his way 35 yards to a score. When Dick Ferari kicked the point, the score read 7-0 in the visitors' favor, and the home crowd was stunned.

The Hilltoppers didn't get started until the last play in the first quarter when Corcoran returned a punt 43 yards to the Worcester 25. On the next play, Kunkiewicz fed Johnny a lateral, and the latter used his speed to outflank the entire Tech team and score. Pete Vibert, who was successful on four of five occasions in the extra-point department, converted, and the score was 7-7.

Later in the period, Corcoran sprinted around end again for 34 yards, advancing the Gold to the 25. Then Hal Heintz started out on the same play on which Corcoran had scored previously, but crossed up the defense by rifling a pass to Pitkin in the end zone for the score.

From this time on, it was simply a matter of how high the Jessemen would roll up the score. Corcoran accounted for the third and fourth Hilltopper touchdowns on a 20-yard run, and a two-yard smash, respectively. The latter score had been set up by Pitkin's sensational one-handed catch of a Kunkiewicz aerial.

Two of the most exciting plays of the game occurred in the last quarter. Pete Vibert fed a wide lateral to Tom Steel who raced 80 yards, outdistancing the whole Tech team for an apparent touchdown. The play was called back, however, because of a 15-yard holding penalty against Trinity. Amazingly enough, on the very next play, Vibert lateraled to Jack Carroll, and the latter took the ball around the opposite end and raced 95 yards for the final score of the day.

Munromen Trounce Mass. State, 4-1; Geiger Scores Two

Saturday, November 1, on Trinity field, the home team met and defeated the Mass. State booters by the score of 4-1.

The Trinity team kept the ball in Mass. State territory for most of the game, but the visitors were not without an offense, and came close to scoring a goal on several occasions.

For the victors Jay Geiger booted across two goals, one was a great shot skimming just above the ground and just out of reach of the Mass. State goalie. Nelson scored a goal and Vanderbeek made a sensational shot from the far left of a goal that went into the net.

Mass. State's one goal was scored by Gerardo. The losers threatened a number of times to score again, but their attack was always stopped by the Trinity backs. The game was played on a muddy field and there were many cases of slipping and sliding on the part of the team members.

This win evened Trinity's season record, bringing it to two games won and two lost. This coming Saturday, November 8, the squad will journey to Amherst, Mass., to take on the Amherst booters.

Harriers Beaten by Wes and Springfield

In the dual cross country meets at Springfield on October 30, the Trinity varsity and freshmen were trounced by well trained Springfield College aggregations by the scores of 19 to 43 and 20 to 41. During the week the varsity runners were also beaten by Wesleyan, while the Frosh tied.

Summary of Springfield Varsity Meet: 1, Knowles (S), 19.58; 2, Lemieux (T), 20.58; 3, Miller (S), 21.03; 4, Taddonio (S), 21.12; 5, Hunt (S), 21.14; 6, Fjeldal (S), 21.15; 7, Dietz (S), 21.16; 8, Wolford (T), 21.17; 9, Anderson (S), 22.39; 10, Carver (S), 22.40; 11, Cunningham T, 23.17; 12, Kestenbaum (T), 23.36; Stidham (T), 30.00.

Football Contest Winners	
Trinity-Williams Game	
First Prize	
S. B. BOOTH.....	33-0
Second Prize	
E. OTIS CHARLES.....	33-7

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Sports on Parade

By Dick Avitable

For one quarter a rugged and determined Worcester Tech football team caused some anxious moments among Trinity rooters, but from the first play of the second period until the final gun, the Hilltoppers were in complete command. Although the Jessemen did rack up their fifth consecutive triumph without too much difficulty, the loss of three first string linemen, Holmgren, Pope, and Baltronis, within one week did not go completely unnoticed. Mitch Holmgren who has a bad knee is expected back in action either next week or the one following, but Al Pope has played his last game for Trinity, and Joe Baltronis is out for the rest of the season. Both of these men will be missed, but Ken Kochanski and Jim McDonnell are able replacements.

Whitey Kunkiewicz did a commendable job of quarterbacking and passing, but the star of the game was Corcoran. Johnny, who runs like a frightened antelope, scored no fewer than three touchdowns, two of which came on long end runs. The most unusual thing that we've seen in a football game, however, occurred in the last quarter. With Trinity ahead, 27-7, Tom Steel ran 80 yards around left end for an apparent touchdown, only to have the play called back because of a holding penalty. This must have annoyed the Hilltoppers, for, on the very next play, with the ball on the five this time, Jack Carroll tore around the other side for 95 yards and a tally that did count. If anyone recalls another college team moving the ball 175 yards in one direction on two successive plays, we'd be interested to hear about it. Well, next week's victim is Norwich, and then come the Wesleyan Cardinals, who have been keeping pace with Trinity all season. This latter game is considered to be so important that it will be broadcast over Station WHTT. If the Hilltoppers can stop the Wesmen, assuming, of course, that they also defeat Norwich, Trinity will have its first undefeated football team since 1934.

The Trinity Nautical Association seems ready to step into a suitable position in the athletic set-up of the college. Although not yet recognized as an official school sport, Dinghy Racing is receiving more student interest in sailing, and many of them have joined the Association. It is expected that a fleet of ten boats will be built for the Trinity yachtmen this year; the first of these should be ready for use later in November. Being able to practice in their own yachts, the Hilltoppers will undoubtedly have the opportunity to enter more experienced crews in I.C.Y.R.A. competition.

We were very lucky in our predictions last week, coming out with ten correct guesses and only two incorrect ones. The mistakes occurred in the Holy Cross-Brown and Williams-Union encounters. The record up to date is thirty-one right and thirteen wrong. Glancing at next week's program, it looks like Boston College over Wake Forest, Columbia to down Dartmouth, Notre Dame to trip Army, Princeton to beat Harvard, Georgia Tech to trounce Navy, New Hampshire to rout Tufts, Penn to knock Virginia out of the ranks of the undefeated, Wesleyan to thrash Williams, Southern Methodist over Texas A. & M., Minnesota to take Purdue, Connecticut over Rhode Island, and Trinity to blast Norwich.

PASSENGERS RELY ON COCA-COLA AND TRAVEL REFRESHED



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DELTA PSI. After serenading the Freshmen, the Wiffenpoofs stopped over for a beer on Monday evening. Their comment that Trinity was a small outpost in southern Connecticut raised quite a laugh. After ten years' strenuous practice, Ben Torrey has finally mastered the Blue Danube. He should live so long. That voice you hear announcing the football games belongs to Dave Austin. We would toast him except that he wouldn't release the Michigan-Illinois score, nor the Wesleyan one for that matter. ALPHA DELTA PHI's ping pong tournament is going great guns. But what intrigues us is Don "Stationary" Sheehan's menacing right uppercut

which leads the observer to believe that he is witnessing a fisticuff match instead of a ping pong game. Our traveling secretary Eric King has been with us for the last few days. After last Saturday's impromptu at the Kaptyn's, Joe Heistand is available to anyone interested in learning the mechanics of the delightfully new and intimate sweet potato game. Ask him about it.

ALPHA CHI RHO's Brothers were the recipients of some very original entertainment supplied by the Freshman Delegation. It was a great Hallowe'en Smoker, three cheers for our freshmen, even though they were

rather rough on Brother (S. V.) Reynolds. His new suit was the only thing that saved him from being a more realistic corpse. Don Davis supplied the Hard Cider that ended the party with everyone full of good cheer. Outstanding Crow for the week is Brother Thomas who is managing all musical activity with amazing success and adeptness.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON had (for a change) a very quiet but enjoyable party last Saturday evening in celebration of the trouncing of Worcester Tech by "Trin." The Alpha Chi chapter extends its congratulations to the great "D.C." (Rod Norman) for the startling defensive game he played last Saturday. Also we must thank the big "H.A.K." (Sippy Knight to you) and Alex Simpson for the sports-

manlike conduct they displayed in regard to permitting the "stags" to have their run. SIGMA NU held a stag party Friday night which turned out to be a roaring success. In accord with its usual policy of having one celebrity at each affair, the house was honored by the presence of Admiral Puff, well known balancer coming straight from Joe's. Last week the Chapter played its first touch football game with the Wesleyan Chapter. The result was a victory for Sigma Nu.

DELTA PHI celebrated the double (football and soccer) victory of Saturday by a most gala old clothes and Hallowe'en party that same afternoon and evening. Noticeable during the course of the affair were Pledge Joe "Bass" Hyde (who has become, in our estimation, the first half of any orchestra) and the Chaplain (who amazed and pleased us all very much with his vocalizing and tinkling of the ivories—tunes old, new, and ecclesiastical).

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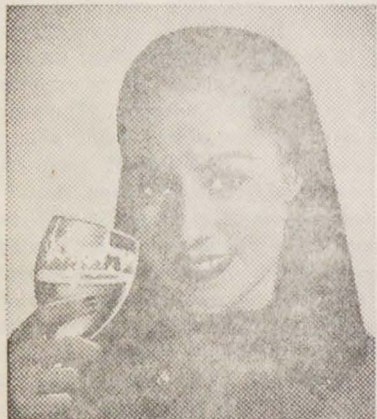
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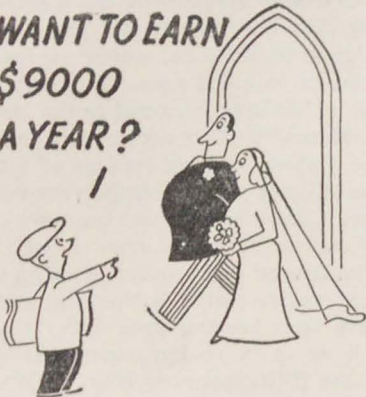
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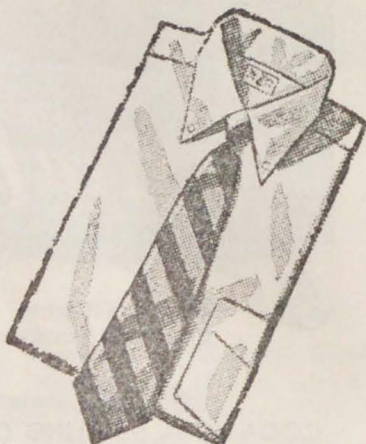
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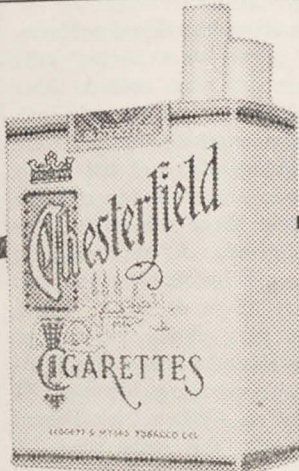
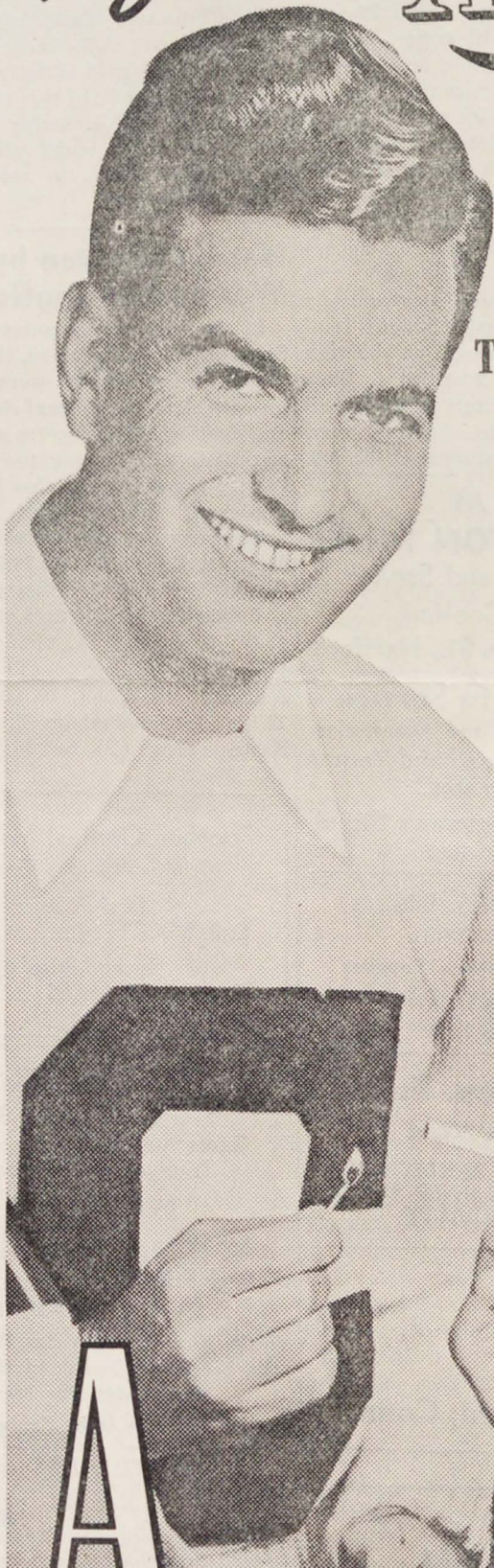
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